# Catholic U. Basket Ball Team Meets G.W.U. Tonight—Bowling News

## C. U. SHOULD WIN FROM G. W. QUINT

Brooklanders' Basket Ball Team Stronger on Form Than Hatchetites.

MORE THAN FIFTY WORKING

Farmers Have Exceptionally Large Number of Runners in Training-Other Gossip.

basket ball game tonight from George Washington without much trouble. The the Hatchetites, and on the form displayed in the contests already played ought not to experience a great deal of difficulty in taking the long end of the score.

The George Washington team prob ably will make a better showing than is expected, as is usually the case in basket ball. Take, for instance, the game last week between Gallaudet and Catholic University. After the former had been beaten by C. U. rather easily. immediately following a game in which t lost to the Loyola team by a big nargin, it went to the Arcade and on the Brooklanders' own floor proved the of the contest. However, Virginia trounced George Washington easily, and yet it was beaten by comparatively just as large a score by Catholic University. That would tend to indicate an almost certain victory for the last mentioned team tonight without much trouble. That is not saying, though, that the contest will not be fierce and

Just what is the matter with the University of Virginia basket ball team is causing considerable speculation among the local followers of that institution. The Orange and Blue has out on its squad some excellent material. There are Churchman, captain two years ago: Stickley, captain last season: Luck, an excellent guard, and Dietrich, his running mate last season: Strickling, regular center, and Nichols, who played the forward position with Strickling last season. Virginia has practically the same material as last year, with more added, and it may be that is just what is the matter—too many individual stars.

Tetain his interests in the Buffalo club, of which Patsy Donovan is manager. With a clear field in Buffalo the chances are this club may make considerable money, consequently Lannin will hold the club in the hope of having a good investment.

Richmond is to be retained in the league. Jack Dunn will move his last year's Richmond team back to Baltimore, where it originally belonged, and the Harrisburg team will be shifted to Richmond, where local ownership is to prevail, which may add to the interest of the sport there, if suitable grounds are provided.

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between members of the track squady of Catholic University and the Maryland Agricultural College. The mile district of the article and there probably will satisfy the district of the article and there probably will care class. As not been in a real race and there probably will care class than any other college in the south with the exception, probably, of Virginia. There are between fifty and fifty-five boys working out daily, which is really a greater number than the exception, probably, which is really a greater number than the feds and fifty-five boys working out daily, which is really a greater number than the least experience in running, or in any branch of field sports, but practically and will develop into very capable performers.

Will be transferred to that city. The placing of Jack Dunn's team in land the place of the players in that city. The business than any interesting a series of last season, because he figured that an offer from the class that men of the class of the feds would help him boost his pans that the close of last season, because he figured that an offer from the close of last season, the district and the close of last season, because he figured that an offer from which help him boost his pans the close of last season, the district and the close of last season, because he figured that an offer from which help him boost his pans the feds would help him boost his pans that close of last season, will keeple with the monum that city, for they will help him how that they are contract with the feds would help him boost his pans the

verware, stolen nearly a month ago from Harold H. Hackett, former national and international champion in doubles. News of Mr. Hackett's loss became public here today through queries from nearby cities, where the police had received a list of the stolen articles sent out by the police of New Tork.

The local police declined to give any

The local police declined to give any information regarding the theft, but the news was confirmed by Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, of which Mr. Hackett is a member. The pieces of silver disappeared from Mr. Hackett's rooms in a New York hotel.

The articles described in the police circular include the Newport national all-comers tournament cup won by Hackett and F. B. Alexander in 1909 and 1910, the Davis international trophy for 1913, won by Hackett and Maurice E. McLoughlin, and other less important prizes.

Players Sold to Fort Worth. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., January 25. John Leber, third baseman, and Ray nny") Thomas, an outfielder, were said today by the Terre Haute Central League club to the Fort Worth club of the Texas League. The consideration was not made public.

### GRIFFITH MAY KEEP JENNINGS FOR A TRIAL AT SECOND BASE

Minneapolis Infielder Stands as Good Chance to Make Good as Would Gedeon. Hit for .307 Last Year.

Though nothing has been heard from the New York club as to its intentions regarding the purchase of Morley Jennings, it is not unlikely that Griffith ON M. A. C. TRACK SQUAD will carry this young man, now that the Yankees have been well fortified material from the Federal

Jennings was by far the most competent shortstop in the American Association last season, and he also displayed hitting ability, having an aver- year or so ago. age of .307, according to the official

of much annoyance to Griffith, there being no assurance that Morgan can fill the bill, Jennings might be shifted to that position and make good.

Eddie Foster and Ray Morgan both were shortstops when they came here. Both were used in other positions and Foster became a star at third.

Brownie Burke, former mascot of the Cincinnati Reds and well known through the big leagues, is taking part in the sketch at a local vaudeville house, in which he is making a decided hit. Brownie has been so successful on the stage that he gave up base ball a

figures. Jennings might be used to filt the gap at second base, or he might be of service as a utility infielder.

Jennings certainly stands as good a chance to make good as would Gedeon. Gedeon hit .317 in the Pacific Coast League, which was recognized as being decidedly weak in pitchers, and where twenty-five men hit far over the .300 mark. That fact alone indicates that the twirling was not of high caliber.

There are no end of fans in Washington who believe that Jennings should be given a chance this spring. With the second base situation a source with gap as a second base situation a source of the gap as the Gilmore players had in the last campaign. The National League had but five hitters over the coveted mark and the American had twelve in this class. It is a pretty safe prediction that decidedly few of the players who are breaking into fast company from the Feds will be able to keep up the pace they set last season, when they were favored by inferior pitcisers and had lively balls to hit. Spalding's Annual Base Ball Record



By J. ED GRILLO.

The International League is getting busy shaping up its circuit for next season. The Providence club, which has been owned by Joe Lannin, the Boston magnate, has been sold to William H Draper, who many years ago owned that club. Lannin, however, will retain his interests in the Buffalo club, of which Patsy Donovan is

Newark is not included in the circuit at this time, but it is more than likely that eventually the Jersey City club will be transferred to that city.

been in base ball for some time, but there is little hope of his finding the kind of material that will plug up the holes which have shown themselves during the last campaign.

The placing of Jack Dunn's team in

After all the talk that has gone the rounds relative to spring practice in foot ball, it is rather original for one of the big university coaches to come out with the statement that he does not believe in the early work. Bob Folwell of the University of Pennsylvania says he does not think the work in the spring beneficial in the least, and that he undoubtedly will not have any of it during March and April at Franklin Field.

About the only real good that can come of spring foot ball is to teach a bunch of green men the fundamentals, or rather give them practice in such things. Falling on the ball, handling the ball, catching punts, etc., come under that head, but the majority of the practice of the fed that head, but the majority of the spring the hat head, but the majority of the practice of the fed that head but the majority of the such that head, but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that head, but the majority of the such the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such that he ado but the majority of the such the such that the Browns are then the Browns are that the Browns are the Browns are quite and the Browns are quite and that the American League is quite a different sort of a circuit than that of the American League is quite a different sort of a circuit than that of the American League is quite a different sort of a circuit than that of the American League is quite a different sort of a circuit than that of the American League is quite a different sort of a circuit than that of the American League is quite a different sort of a circuit than that of the

#### Joe Gedeon Now Is Ready to Join Yankees

NEW YORK, January 25 .- Jo Gedeon, the former Fed second chased by the Yankees, is well pleased with the change. He wired from his home in Sacramento, Cal., to Capt. Huston yesterday, saying he is awaiting orders to report. Capt. Huston said last night that Gedeon was obtained in a

legitimate transaction, as was

presented by the peace agreement

signed in Cincinnati.

No player who has never had any ex- \$30,000. This amount is the purchase

things. Falling on the ball, handling the ball, catching punts, etc., come under that head, but the majority of the big universities do not depend in the least on such material. Those men who as the majority of the big universities do not depend in the least on such material. Those men who as the majority of the big universities do not depend in the least on such material. Those men who as man to depend in the least on such material. Those men who as man to depend in the least on the freshman eleven besides, which gives them sufficient grounding in the elements, or ought to, at least.

According to report, Yale has settled upon a man to direct its foot ball team part fall, that one being Tad Jones, former quarterback. Jones several years ago was one of the greatest foot ball players in any of the big universities, and was given an All-American players and was given an All-American players in any of the big universities, and was given an All-American players and was given an All-American players in the players will be supposed of some crisp language—McGraw to Gaffing the ponding of the club and the providence team belonged to him and he hoped he would be as successful with the new venture as he was durally easier to the providence team belonged to him and his being the former Yale victories and was given an All-American players and of the club and the theory of the club and the providence team belonged to him and he hoped he would be as successful with the new venture as he was durally easier to be a lot of the club and the providence team belonged to him and he hoped he would be as successful with the new venture as he was durally easier to be a lot of the club and the providence team belonged to him and he hoped he would be as successful with the new venture as he was durally easier to be a lot of the club and the providence team belonged to him and he hoped he would be as successful with the new venture as he was durally easier to be a lot of the club and the providence team belonged to him the club shall bel feited through its not living up to con tractual obligations, defaulting o players' contracts, league dues and nor

#### DOES NOT WANT FEDERALS.

payment of the daily percentage

Britton Refuses to Buy Players Who Deserted Him. ST. LOUIS, January 25.-President

Schuyler Britton of the St. Louis Cardinals has received word from Ed Gwynner, the Pittsburgh Federal magnate, offering for sale all of the Rebels.

Whites.

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N. Berkl'y 83 95 93

Webster. 81 86 82

E. Weeks.. 84 91 99

Downs... 96 95 94 They're going to the owner who pays the highest price. How much do you offer?" was Gwynner's message to Depne

Britton's reply to the Pittsburgh millionaire was: "Not one of them."
"What do they think I am?" said
Britton. "They want me to pay for
something that originally belonged to me."
Included in the list of Pittsburgh players for sale are Rebel Oakes and Pat O'Connor, who jumped to the Cardinals. "And I should buy them?" said Britton. "Not on your life."

## KRAUSS IS LEADER IN DISTRICT MATCH

Anchor Man for Royals Bowls Best Scores Made in Clean Sweep.

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Schedules in Bowling Leagues for Tonight

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League — Storeroom vs. Low Level.

Knights of Columbus League— Boosters vs. Cardinals. Bankers' League—American Se-curity and Trust vs. Washing-ton Loan and Trust.

Departmental League—Labor vs. Auditors. Southeast League — Southeast Stars vs. Woodmen of the World.

Agricultural Interbureau League
—Solicitor vs. Publications. Capital City League—Bureaus vs. Havenners.

Georgetown Commercial League

—C. and P. Ash Company vs.
Knickerbocker Athletic Club,
Columbia Sand Company vs.
Potomae Savings Bank. National Capital League—Casinos vs. Climbers.

District League—Shermans vs. Garrisons. Arcade League-W. F. Roberts vs. Goldenbergs. Masonic League—Columbia vs. Dawson, Stansbury vs. La Fayette.

Mount Pleasant League—Security vs. Decaturs. Phi Mu Sigma League—Chi vs.

Post Office Lengue—Bankers vs. Independents. Fourteenth Street Lengue—Fire-stones vs. Phelps.

Southwestern League—Resolutes vs. Strattons, Mount Rockys vs. Excelsiors. Northeastern League—McHugh's vs. Gibralter A. C.

Harry Krauss of the Royals in the District League rolled the highest set

pins in his opening contest, 125 in the next and 97 in the third. O'Neil's count for the set was 344, two pins higher than that of Krauss in the District or-

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### LOOKING THEM OVER -WITH BILLY EVANS-

Stories and Facts About the Diamond Stars

Larry Doyle led the National League in batting last season, and thereby hangs a rather interesting tale of the manner in which Larry joked about the 

Larry and Dominick Mullaney, who umpired in the American League last year, are great friends. Mullaney lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and of late Doyle has been spending his winters in that section of the country. A few days after the opening of the season I was working with Mullaney in a series at New York, while the Giants were playing in Brooklyn. Not being certain that the game would be called off, we made the trip to the Polo Grounds. Arriving there, we discovered the fact and incidentally bumped into Larry and several ther members of the Giants.

"I see you are leading the league," was Mullaney's greeting to Doyle.

"According to the figures, you have the right dope," replied Doyle.

"You must have been hitting with a plank in that opening game against Brooklyn," commented Mullaney.

"If I can only finish like I started there won't be anything to this batting race," answered Larry with a smile.

Now for the rather unusual part of the affair. In the opening game of the season against Brooklyn, Doyle made five hits in five times at bat, two doubles and three singles. That was a great start, and throughout the season Doyle was a strong contender, Luderus of the Phillies being his most dangerous rival. The final game of the season was played between New York and Boston in the National League. All 'the other clubs had finished their schedule. When Doyle entered that game he had a margin of one point over Luderus. Had he cared to, all he need do was remain out of the final game and the batting league championship was his. Doyle never plays a sure thing; he is always willing to take a chance, and wants to succeed on his merits. Thus, since he elected to play the final game, it was necessary that he make one hit in four times at bat, which is about the average number of times a player goes to bat in an ordinary game. The final game was far from an ordinary affair. Davis, who the year previous had pitched a no-hit game for Boston, opposed the Glants, and he was found for twenty-four hits. Doyle faced him six times and cracked out four singles. He had fulfilled the prediction, made as a jest in the spring, that if he finished as well as he started there would be nothing to the batting honors but Doyle.

Often a major league pitching staff is without a southpaw, but seldom do you find a staff that lacks a right-hander. Such a condition is due, of course, to the fact that right-handed pitchers are greatly in the majority. The average club is more than satisfied if it has one good southpaw on its staff, while it considers itself extremely fortunate if it happens to have two left-handers able to deliver the goods. In this respect the St. Louis club of the American League was a decided exception last season. At one stage of the race, late in the season, Manager Rickey did not have a single right-handed pitcher on his staff. Strange, but true.

At that stage of the American League race Manager Rickey's pitching staff consisted solely of Weilman. Hamilton, Sister, Koob and Hoff, all southpaws. This was after James and Lowdermilk had been sold to Detroit, and before any of the youngsters had joined Rickey's club for fall try-outs. Teams that had only a few left-handed batters in the line-up relished this condition, but clubs with a great many of their best batters hitting from the left side of the plate didn't find the going any too smooth when facing the Browns.

Perhaps no team in the American League suffered more than the Detroit Tigers. There was Carl Weilman, for instance. In nine starts against Detroit he beat them eight times. In a most important series played in September, which had a great deal to do with the Tigers' pennant chances, Detroit, in a five-game series, was forced to look over the offerings of that many southpaws, Hamilton, Weilman, Koob, Sisler and Hoff, in order. The veterans, Hamilton and Weilman, won the first two games; Koob was beaten, 2 to 1, in eleven innings; Sisler lost a 6-to-5 game, while Hoff was beaten, 4 to 2, in ten innings. Detroit just about blames the southpaw pitching staff of the Browns for the loss of the pennant.

Comment is often made on the fact that a native son is seldom seen representing the city he calls his home. It is often the case that four or five athletes who live in Boston may wear the colors of the Chicago club, while three or four native New Yorkers may play with St. Louis. This condition is largely due, perhaps, to the attitude of the players; also the owners. Most ball players prefer to make their start in some other city than the one called home. They are of the belief that chances to succeed are much better elsewhere.

In this contention they are borne out by a number of cases where native sons had all kinds of trouble getting started in their home town. Base ball records also show that a great many players who have failed in their home towns have immediately made good when placed elsewhere. Most players are of a superstitious nature, so it is only natural that they would prefer making their debut elsewhere, as a bush leaguer or a big leaguer, as the case may be.

In this connection I have in mind the case of Harold Janvrin of the Boston club. I regard Janvrin as a really great ball player. Had some major league club other than Boston obtained him when he broke into the big league Janvrin undoubtedly would be a much talked-about young man today. Janvrin was taken from the school lots to the big show, sent to the minors for some experience and then brought back to fast company when it was figured he was ready. Boston fans could only remember Janvrin as a schoolboy player; they didn't believe it possible that he could improve so quickly as to justify a major league berth. On the other hand, Janvrin knew just the light in which he was who couldn't see him, that he really was the goods. It is a certainty that this feeling of anxiety had its effect on his work. Janvrin in his early debuts at Boston practically overplayed himself and didn't show his true form. His lot has been a hard one, and were he not a game player he would have failed. In base other seven American League clubs would jump at the chance to get him.

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Ruppert. 96 82 84 McLaren. 63 101 87 Totals... 271 266 256 Totals... 238 261 255 Totals...454 459 411 Totals...541 452 488 Buffalo Club of International League.

The Reds forfeited in the Westminster League to the Whites, but the match between the Blues and Greens took place, resulting in a victory for the latter. Eright of the Greens was base ball club owners here yesterday it was officially announced that the Providence club had been purchased from Joseph J. Lannin by William H. Draper, a Providence business man, for \$30,000. This amount is the purchase price of the club and its players and does not include the grounds on which the Club will continue to play. Before leaving for Providence the new owner follow:

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The General Baking Company won two games out of three from the Barber & Ross team in the Commercial League. After each club had taken one contest the Bakers won the third and deciding one by a score of 476 to 475.

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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

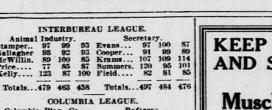
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TAD JONES TO COACH YALE. Former Quarterback Selected as Foot Ball Mentor, Says Report. NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 25 .- T.

A. D. Jones, former Yale quarterback, nd member of the all-American foot ball team, has been decided upon as head coach for the Yale eleven, it is understood here, although official confirmation is lacking pending formal action by the committee having the matter in charge. This committee, it is understood, will meet within a few days.

WILL AID BRESNAHAN.

CHICAGO, January 25 .- Roger Bres-CHICAGO, January 25.—Roger Bresnahan called on President Weeghman of the Cubs yesterday and talked over his future. There was nothing definite decided upon, but the conversation was a perfectly friendly one as Roger is not inclined to make trouble about his two-year contract that entitled him to manage the Cubs at a large salary.

Weeghman promised that he would do everything he could to help Roger get of the Cubs yesterday and talked over his future. There was nothing definite Totals...474 524 488 Totals...514 543 515 a perfectly friendly one as Roger is Weeghman promised that he would do everything he could to help Roger get hold of the Cleveland team of the

#### COMISKEY TO TRIM LIST.

CHICAGO, January 25 .- President Comiskey is getting ready to swing the ax in the direction of the undesirables on the 1916 White Sox roster. He said 84 last night that already thirty-four

MADISON, Wis., January 25 .- Mal-

colm E. Galvin of Fond du Lac, Wis., the star pitcher of the Wisconsin Unicontract to pitch for the Chicago White

CAN BE STAR AT 40. SAYS FIELDER JONES CHICAGO, January 25 .- Fielder

Jones, manager of the amalgathinks the average life of a ball player in active service is all too a player should be in the game at thirty-five or forty. "The life of the average ball player is not more than five or six years," said Jones today, "but the life of a star is something better than fifteen years. Stars endure because, to be a star, you must take proper care of yourself. However, there aren't many stars. You easily can count them among the present-day crop. But if you go back a few years you'll find that Wagner, Leach, Mathewson, Wallace, Plank, Crawford and others I cannot mention just now were as good at thirty-five as they were when they broke in." a player should be in the game at

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BANCROFT TO PLAY POOL. Phillies' Shortstop Will Meet the Wisconsin Champion.

SUPERIOR, Wis., January 25 .- David Bancroft, star shortstop of the Philadelphia National League Club, and Tony Faeth, pitcher of the Milwaukee Ameri-can Association team, will play a match game here Friday, January 28, for the pocket billiard championship of the northwest. Faeth is champion of Minnesota. Bancroft makes his winter home in Superior.

Triple Tie in Church League. A triple tie in the Sunday School Bas-ket Ball League was created last night.

Epiphany was defeated by Peck, and the former thereby lost its lead. The score was 22 to 11. Keller won from Fourth Presbyterian by 22 to 17. Epiphany, McKendree and Christ Lu-theran churches are now on even terms for first place.